

MISSOULA...

The Missoula Office of THE STANDARD is at 222 Higgins Avenue. Telephone No. 2. Advertisements rates furnished on application.

AND THE FLOODS GAME

Accompanied By Water Sports, Cloud Bursts and the Like.

BUT THE LAND PROSPERS

Around Horse Plains the People Are Hopeful That the Future Will Bring Them Fortune.

Horse Plains, Sept. 15.—Floods, water sports, cloud bursts and heavy rains have successfully visited this beautiful valley this season and each has left its mark upon the face of the plain in piles of driftwood, heaps of sand, deep gullies, broken fences or devastated fields of grain. But, despite this succession of trials, the valley will this fall yield a fair return for the labor of the ranchmen and will fully demonstrate its excellence as an agricultural section. Some of the ranchers have been ruined completely as far as this season is concerned, but the majority of the grain fields will yield a much better percentage of the crop than was anticipated. When, after the subsidence of the June frosts, it was believed nothing could grow, the ranchmen have succeeded in reaping a good harvest, and the big stacks of grain and hay that dot the golden stubble fields testify to the perseverance and pluck of the farmers of this section. Nearly all of the ranchmen have their grain in stack and the rains that have fallen so abundantly during the past few days have no terrors for these fortunates. With those whose grain is still in the shock it is different, and the moisture will seriously damage their grain.

"If we hadn't had the floods," said a ranchman to a STANDARD reporter yesterday, "I don't know what we would have done with our grain, we would have had so much of it. As it is, we have much of last year's crop left over, and we can't get rid of that unless we accept a price which is unreasonably low." The only complaint which the ranchmen of Horse Plains make is the one which has been presented in the STANDARD before, the lack of any outlet except over the railroad. They feel that the county ought to construct a road into the Mullan country, which would make an excellent grain and produce market easily accessible to them. The route which was shown to a STANDARD man seems to be an easy one, and the road would unquestionably be of great benefit to this valley. When one rides over the valley and visits the ranches, he sees granaries full of last year's grain and can sympathize with the people here, within 15 miles of a good market, which they are unable to reach because there is no road to connect the two places. It is certain that the complaint of the ranchmen is well founded, and they cannot be blamed for securing the road if they can. They have waited for it long enough.

Thrashing in the valley began yesterday and, with good weather, will be rushed through as rapidly as possible. Rains have delayed the thrashing for several days and the present indications are that this fall will be a repetition of last, when prolonged rains damaged not a little of the grain raised in the valley. Many of the ranchmen, however, profited by the experience of last season and stacked their grain as early as they could. There are on Easy street and can wait until the rain ceases.

The Horse Plains people are pleased with the prospect of a new railroad north and south from the Upper Flathead country to Anaconda, as they feel that, even if the road does not come to this place, the construction will create a big demand for grain and hay and they are in a position to supply a big market. Such a road, too, will result in furnishing Horse Plains with a more direct outlet to the chief market of the state and the shippers will be able to compete in the Anaconda and Butte market with grain from other points. The Anaconda market has always been the best for these people and they are naturally friendly to the Copper City. The valley is destined to become one of the principal supply points in Western Montana and as soon as there is provided some other outlet Horse Plains will forge ahead more rapidly than ever before.

Some of the leading ranchmen here are seriously considering the establishment of a creamery plant at a central point in the valley. They believe that such a plant could be made profitable and there are good grounds for their belief. There is no better grazing land for cattle in the state than is afforded by the bench lands and foothills around Horse Plains, and if the ranchmen can arrange to keep 150 or 200 cows, with which to supply the creamery, they would be able to build up a successful business.

PEOPLE ARE PLEASED.

The Courts Have Ruled the Community of Some Tough Characters.

MISSOULA, Sept. 15.—The term of the district court which has just closed has been one of the most important in the history of the county. Its results have been a declaration on the part of Missoula that lawlessness and crime must cease to flout themselves in an open manner as they have for too long a time and notice has been served upon a class of people whose presence is undesirable in any community, that they cannot live in Missoula unless they change their occupation. The conviction of Roch Choquette was a triumph for County Attorney Denny and added to the community of a man who was as utterly worthless as it is possible for a man to be. This conviction should have a desirable effect upon the remaining disreputables of Choquette's class and should be a warning to them which they ought to heed. They do not carry any good and the sooner Missoula is rid of them the better.

The conviction and sentence of the principal participants in the dynamiting outrage which nearly cost "Bobby" Burns his life, is another achievement of which Mr. Denny and his associates may well feel proud. Ever since that morning last February, when the contents of "Bobby" Burns' room were scattered among the trees on the river bank in the rear of his home, and he himself came so near being blown along with them, Mr. Denny has been at work collecting evi-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Two Beautiful Addresses Delivered at the C. W. B. M. Convention.

At the meeting of the Christian Women's Board of Missions Friday afternoon some very interesting and instructive papers were read. Among these which created favorable comment for their beauty of thought and language were the papers read by Mrs. E. T. C. Bennett, of Roseman, and Mrs. G. E. Ireland of Missoula. Mrs. Bennett's was entitled, "Open Doors" and Mrs. Ireland's, "The Children of To-day and the Church of Tomorrow."

The subject of the paper is so often used for comment, and so often in paper articles that its very familiarity invites inattention and even drowsiness, but why is this subject so common unless it is because God has opened so many doors of opportunity to accomplish good. If an open door was as rare as a good giver, the subject itself might startle us unless deliberately opened a little at a time, on well oiled hinges. In these modern days it is a mark of rare wisdom to know a good thing when we see it, and I have been thinking that perhaps you and I really know an open door when we see it. While human vision brings to us a large part of our joys, it is wise to remember that appearances are often deceptive, and it is not an unusual thing to find doors which seem to be closed, easily opened by the first effort, and are in reality God's open doors. The very thought of a door suggests other things which are very essential, such as hinges, latch, lock and key.

An unused door is not always a closed door, and a closed door is not always a locked door, and a locked door is not always inaccessible unless the key is rusty or lost. These truths seem to be suggested by the scriptures. To those who are weak or to near-sighted Christians, God throws the door wide open and says, "Behold I set before thee an open door," and then it seems but an easy task to enter in and accomplish a grand work. Such an open door may be simply the opportunity to speak a cheerful, hopeful word, or to do some unselfish act for another, or to minister in any way to the sick or sorrowing, or it may include the broader fields of missionary work.

The Lord who knows the ardency of our desire and the strength of our faith, sometimes places a door before us that seems to be closed, but which may be opened by our urgency and faith. Such a door the Lord placed before Peter at Joppa and his wisdom and enterprise resulted in the conversion of Cornelius and an open door to the Gentiles. When Paul's seal was well nigh unquenchable and he realized that he could do all things through Christ who strengthened him, a door was placed before him at Ephesus, which to those of ordinary faith and courage would seem to be not only closed, but locked, for Paul says of that field, "there are many adversaries," but he was able to recognize the Lord's open door, for he said, "a great door is opened unto me." The adversaries or difficulties which often in our way may be only to test the strength of our purpose and not to turn us away from any effort to enter into usefulness. There is one key that will unlock many a door that seems securely closed to us. This key is the understanding of the key of prayer, and asked the church to "pray that God would open unto us a door of utterance." No door is a permanently closed door which can be entered by human ability and prayer.

The opportunities for successful gospel work are too numerous to number, and may be seen in heathen lands in the longing of the heathen women for relief from the bondage of mind and body, surely the Lord has not only opened a door to the Christian woman, but it seems that he is holding it wide open and says, "No man can shut it, neither can any man open it." But one beloved C. W. B. M., the pride and glory of Christ church, have opportunities presented to it of winning souls to Christ's service in our own land of the free and home of the brave, and among the most ready and responsive fields is our wealthy, wicked, yet beautiful, beloved Montana.

Mrs. G. E. Ireland's paper was entitled, "The Children of To-day and the Church of Tomorrow."

Mrs. G. E. Ireland said: There are many topics that would have been interesting and profitable for us to have dwelt upon at this, our convention gathering, but to me it seems that none is so much of importance as that relating to the children, their work in the future, and to the position they will occupy in the years to come. How large a place the children occupy in our homes and in our hearts, and how truly it has been said, "The problem of immortality begins now, where it began with our blessed Savior 18 centuries ago—in the cradle, and we, who profess to follow the steps of the Child of Bethlehem, are learning that our country's hope of tomorrow lies in the children of today."

As Christian women how reverently we watch for the unfolding of the child nature set up so long ago as the divine standard of fitness for the Kingdom of Heaven, longingly and prayerfully we seek to guide the tiny uncertain feet in straight paths and by still waters. How the first glimpse of deceit, of willful disobedience, of tarnished innocence, saddens us. How we long to keep the fresh, pure souls free from stain and impurity. How our own faith is renewed and strengthened as we teach the sunny heads to bow and the baby lips to murmur "Our Father," and year by year how we plan for the children; and we watch them as they pass from A in the primer to X and Y in the Algebra, from the high school to the college, from the Sunday school to the church, and as we watch all this we say, this is the golden age of childhood, the sunny time of youth. But as Christian women is this the limit of our responsibility, or can we by any effort on our own part so train them now that when their youth is past they may be fitted to fill the places we shall have left vacant, and that they shall fill them with an ability and power that to us has been unknown? The idea of women engaging in Christian work seems often to present itself to the minds of the Christian sisters, even those who are not very active in the work, oftentimes lamenting their inefficiency. It has been said to me by overworked and tired housekeepers and also by those who are not overburdened with home duties, but who have not as yet set before them any special line of Christian activity, "What can I do that would be of any use in the church?" Is not this consciousness of failure and inability for service largely due to a lack of training in youth? It is a happy feature with young people that they are generally anxious to be of service and to take some part in the church's many works. As they come into our Christian Endeavor and other societies, the younger they are the more eager they generally seem to have something to do. "What can I do?" is the frequent cry. How refreshing is this inquiry when compared with the chilly response, "Oh, I can't do anything," that so often meets our appeal to the older people for help—but the most of our older Christians had no advantage of training for church service in their youth; to this, rather than any culpable negligence on their own part, is due their slackness and inability to take a share in the enterprises of the church; if only the young people are trained while yet imbued with youthful fervor and en-

ergy, their usefulness in the church of the future will be almost assured. Seeing then that our interest in the young is so great, and that our responsibility as Christian women for their training and development is acknowledged, it will be well for us to emphasize the relation which the teaching should take in order that the church of the future may be worthy its divine origin, earthly mission and its heavenly destiny.

In thinking over the idea of the children of to-day in connection with the church of the days to come, the question comes to present itself thus: How are we to train the children now that they may be fitted for leadership in the church of the future? And this question suggests the inquiry: "What will the church of the future be?" So that we may have an ideal to place before our young people, for we all acknowledge that it needs an ideal to kindle zeal and awaken ambition. The church of the future will be in one of two conditions, either a church that has only a name to sell, that has no aim or aim for Christ and that makes no conquests for the name of Jesus, or, in contrast with that, it will be a church of burning zeal and all-conquering enthusiasm that plants the banner of Immanuel on the waste of heathenism, and in like manner exalts the life of every Christian at home. This is the ideal church we crave, that our boys and girls shall be numbered with in the days to come. But if they are to be the leaders in such church, where the altar fire never burns feebly, where at the prayer meeting the reluctant Christian will press forward to the throne of grace to offer their tribute of prayer, praise, and thanksgiving, and where they will be quick to respond to the call when there is any opportunity of recounting how great things the Lord hath done for them—if, Christian sisters, this is to be the church of the future, and if our boys and girls are to be the workers in such church, what a responsibility is ours, to mould the character and usefulness of the children who shall thus be pillars in the house of our God; for if their talents and abilities are to be developed, it will be mainly by our aid. The apostle Peter describes Christ's people as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth; that our daughters may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." We must have seen a valuable stone roughly set in the walls of a hut; it has been dug from the earth, but no care has been expended upon it to develop or bring to light its beauty; it is ill shaped and still bears the marks of the rough chisel of earth and dirt that have surrounded it. It has in it all the necessary elements for a brilliant ornament, but it cannot attain to that distinction unaided; and there are none that see its value or care to spend time in making it a thing of beauty, and thus, left to its own surroundings, the rough stone will be a rough stone still. So with the children of to-day; will we be content with their being Christian and nothing more, satisfied with the selfish hope of their own salvation, and thus neglect to mould and develop them, or will we, as the church of the future, have them as "living stones," with this accords the beautiful prayer of the psalmist "That our sons